

## News Analyst To Give Series Of Lectures

Lisa Sergio, one of the country's leading news analysts and lecturers, will be here October 28 and 29 to talk on world affairs.

The daughter of an Italian baron and an American mother, Miss Sergio was a radio commentator while Italy was under the iron grip of Mussolini. She tried to reveal the dangers of totalitarianism and finally escaped to America where she became a naturalized citizen.

Miss Sergio lectured at Columbia University for several terms, specializing in propaganda and psychological warfare. A world-wide traveler, she is now the editor of "World-Around Press" and "Widening Horizons," and has received the French Legion of Honor, among other rewards.

Classes will be dismissed the fourth hour, October 28, for an assembly. Other lectures will be given sixth hour, October 28, and third and fifth hours, October 29.

## Social Security Allows Additional Benefits

Social Security benefits have changed. Children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers may now receive benefits until they are 22, if they are full-time students.

Under the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act, unmarried students in this category may apply for benefits. Those under 18 who are receiving benefits under the act will not need to apply. For further information, visit the Social Security office.

## 'Oedipus Rex' Director Chooses Large Cast For Second Production

Tryouts for the second drama production of the season, Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," were held yesterday in the Little Theatre. A cast of approximately 18 were needed, according to D. L. Hunt, director, who had not made final decisions at press time. The play will run December 8-11.

Considered by many critics to be the greatest dramatic masterpiece ever written, the Greek tragedy tells of the personal tribulations of Oedipus, king of Thebes, in facing his own judgment.



Freshman class officers leave MSC after busy morning of classes. Departing are Sally Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Tom Neely, parliamentarian; Sandra McCulley, vice president; and Barbie Koos, president.

# The Chart

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## Curriculum Committee Gains Two Members

The committee which was formed to advise MSC officials on the curriculum for the four-year college has gained two new members. They are Dr. Dewey Stuit, dean of Liberal Arts College, University of Iowa, and Dr. G. W. McNelly, dean of the School of Applied Technology, Purdue University. In addition, an out-of-state consultant is to be appointed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The first committee meeting will be held around November 1, or as soon as state funds are available.

President Billingsly said that a new full-time staff member will be employed in November to work with the committee.

## Strong's Tour U.S. and Canada

Kingston, Toronto, Niagara Falls, New York, the United Nations, Washington, D. C. No, these are not the answers to a geography quiz on the North American continent. They are some of the stops made by Miss Annetta Strong, social studies teacher at MSC, and her brother Larry on a trip late this summer.

The brother-sister travel team left Joplin August 25, taking the long way to the national convention of the American Political Science Association, which Miss Strong was going to attend. Before returning to Joplin, they covered more than 5000 miles traveling by car.

A trip through Canada and a general tour of New England were followed by a visit to New York City and the United Nations.

**The U.N. Impresses Travelers**  
"Marvelous," Miss Strong said of the U. N. "Studying about a thing and then seeing it makes later studies much more realistic."

Larry, an MSC sophomore, commented that "Seeing the U. N. brings new and better understanding of it. It was extremely

## Association of Junior Colleges To Study Role of Faculty Member

The American Association of Junior Colleges this fall is beginning a year-long examination of the role of the faculty member in the two-year college, according to a news release from William A. Harper of A.A.J.C.

With a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Steel Foundation, the Association will embark on "an investigative study of current issues and problems affecting the faculty member in junior and community colleges." With one million students studying in junior colleges, the role of the faculty in the two-year institution is growing in scope and importance. But rapid growth in the field has also created myriad problems, is-

impressive."

Both Larry and Miss Strong were disappointed that the U.N. was not in session during the time they were in New York City. "The U. N. opened while we were in Washington," Miss Strong said. "We very nearly went back to New York."

### Hear High Officials Speak

During the four-day convention in Washington, Miss Strong heard several prominent men speak to Association members gathered there.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke on the making of foreign policy; Professor-author Robert G. Dixon spoke on reapportionment; and Clinton Rossiter, author of "The American Presidency," also spoke.

During her free time, Miss Strong attended two meetings of Congress, a committee meeting, and visited the offices of Missouri legislators Stuart Symington and Durward Hall. She also attended a State Department briefing concerning the situation in Southeast Asia.

One thing that made a deep impression on the government instructor was the sincerity of the nation's lawmakers. She said: "They aren't up there to play or mess around. They are really working at their jobs."

She also commented on the inability of the general public to get all the facts of any happening by depending exclusively on newspapers. "Although it is impossible to do so, people would have a much better understanding of some of the nation's problems if they could see and hear our government officials talk about them," she said.

While his sister was busy at the convention, Larry was doing the usual things a tourist does in Washington. Although he had visited there two years earlier with the United States of America High School Choir, he found the historic places and monuments just as interesting as he did the

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## Strong and Koos Head Classes; Senate Seats 25

Class officers and senators were elected by the students last Wednesday and Friday. Sophomore officers are Larry Strong, president; Leigh White, vice president; Karol Tate, secretary-treasurer; and Deenie Roby, parliamentarian.

Freshmen class officers include: Barbie Koos, president; Sandra McCulley, vice president; Sally Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Neely, parliamentarian.

Assemblies were held September 20 to nominate class officers. Sophomores met in the Student Union with Phil Wiland, president of Student Senate, presiding. Freshmen met in the auditorium with Greg Moore, vice president of the Senate, presiding. Nominations of class officers were made by student campaign managers and accepted by the candidates. Student Senate candidates were also introduced.

Voting for the class officers followed the assemblies and voting for the senators took place on October 1.

Members of the Student Senate are Charles Baker, Donna Drake, Bob Jordan, Ken Kelly, Harry Reaves, Sharon Ritzman, Doug East, Juddy Smith, sophomores; James Atkinson, Ronald Ballard, Linda Dodge, Ann Drake, Jerry Drake, Carl Fisher, Karen Fithian, Linda Grainger, Janice McBride, Ray Mathis, Travis Nicely, Vickie Patterson, Donna Powers, Terry Ritzman, Jerry Shipman, Tom Stephenson, Linda Zweighaft, freshmen.

## New Teachers to End College Orientation

The 13 new MSC teachers will complete a four-week orientation next Tuesday, October 12, according to Dean C. O. Robinson. The teachers have spent some 17 hours in the sessions.

Speaking on the different phases of College policies and responsibilities were Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar; James K. Maupin, Director of the Evening Division; Dr. Lloyd Dryer, Counseling and Guidance; Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian; and Dudley Stegge, Director of Student Activities.



Sophomore class officers pause to discuss lessons between classes. Studying are Leigh White, vice president; Larry Strong, president; Karol Tate, secretary-treasurer; and Deenie Roby, parliamentarian.



### MSC Communications

Any institution or organization needs an effective communication system with those within and without to function properly. Missouri Southern College meets the requirements with a varied and helpful system. But this system becomes effective only when it is continually used by the students and faculty.

Daily announcements over the intercom during the second hour reach the majority. A review of interest club meetings, assemblies, and special agenda for the day are given.

Interest club bulletin boards and the general bulletin board on the second floor carry announcements that may change plans. The general bulletin board also posts any personal messages given the office for students during classes.

The cata'og offers vital information concerning policies of the College, and the class schedule gives the time and location where contacts may be made before and after the session.

Lion's Tracks, a student directory, lists interest club members and sponsors and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of MSC students and teachers.

The College newspaper gives a preview and a review of student, faculty, and alumni activities in 12 issues published during the year. Copies are available to everyone in the stands on all three floors.

These media become effective only when they are used. Careful listening to daily announcements, regular checking of the bulletin boards, using The Lion's Tracks, and reading The Chart provide students and faculty with an up-to-date account of MSC activities and responsibilities. —C.D.

### See Your Adviser

Very soon a list of students and their advisers will be posted. By taking the initiative and making an appointment with his adviser, the student will find a helpful friend willing to assist him in his academic problems.

With the increase in college enrollment, careful planning on the part of the college person is required if he intends to graduate within a set length of time. The faculty of MSC realize this demand and, therefore, coordinate the student's desires with his needs.

Careful consideration is taken in selecting the advisers for the students on the part of the counse'or in charge of the guidance program, Dr. Lloyd Dryer. After listing students according to curriculum, he assigns them to faculty members in the same fields and submits the compilation to the guidance committee before final announcement of advisers.

Through the guidance program, students learn to understand themselves as to their capacities, qualities, and interests. They also learn to adjust themselves to the ever-changing conditions of their environment.

Assistance in choosing the correct academic hours required not only for MSC graduation but also for final graduation in a major and advice in other areas are available at all times from the adviser. However, this assistance has to be sought first by the student. —C.D.

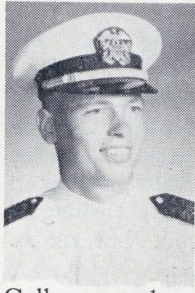
## The Chart

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## University Graduate in Business Returns to Begin Medical Studies

"I saw so many people living in dire poverty. You just wouldn't believe it. I decided the most useful thing to do was to become a doctor."



College graduate, University of Arkansas graduate, and an officer of the U. S. Navy, just recently returned from duty in Viet Nam with the purpose of becoming a doctor.

Lieutenant Sneed already holds a B.S. degree in marketing. But while serving off the coast of Viet Nam and observing the people's utter poverty, he decided he wanted to give more of himself to mankind. Relinquishing a career already made in business, this ambitious young man is now seeking a new vocation in the field of medicine. And from his outstanding record, it proves him to be a "man of action as well as words."

Lieutenant Sneed spent his three years on the destroyer USS Jenkins which home-ported in Pearl Harbor. He made two cruises to the Far East, the second

What's so unusual about the ambition to be a doctor? Nothing, but the young man who is quoted here is unusual. Harry Sneed, Joplin Junior

taking the Jenkins into the waters outside Viet Nam. While on board, he was the Operations Officer responsible for the navigation, communication, and administration of the ship.

Acting as "a countering infiltration patrol," the destroyer patrolled the coast about three miles off shore. It was here that Sneed gradually changed his mind about his vocation in life. A particular incident occurred one day when the destroyer picked up Navy personnel from a crashed helicopter. The wounded men were brought on board, but medical attention could not be given them as a doctor was not on the ship at this time. Sneed said that this incident and his observances of the pitiful conditions of the Vietnamese changed his mind as to his purpose in life.

Therefore, upon his discharge from the Navy on September 6, Harry re-enrolled in his Alma Mater, now MSC, to study preparatory science courses for entrance into medical school. Taking advantage of his degree in business, he is also teaching business math on Tuesday in night school.

Sneed was active while a student at JJC. He served as president of Pi Alpha Pi, a business fraternity, and as president of his class. He also was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and The Chart staff.

After this year, LTJG Sneed hopes to attend the University of Missouri. When asked what his plans were upon receiving his doctor's degree, he replied: "It's too far into the future to decide now, but I have been considering obstetrics." But whatever field Harry Sneed chooses, it will profit from his participation as witnessed by his previous record.

### JOTS

The cheerleaders helped judge the Carl Junction High School cheerleaders September 17, according to Miss Venus Yount, sponsor.

The Phi Theta Kappa program for helping freshmen has been tentatively set to begin October 15, according to Doug East, president, of the Eta Chi Chapter.

Mrs. Leon Billingsly gave a tea Wednesday afternoon, September 22, at her home for the faculty women and faculty wives.

### Film Sponsors Slate 'Seven Days to Noon'

"Seven Days to Noon," second in a series of cultural films sponsored by Spiva Art Center, will be shown Tuesday, October 26, in the College Little Theatre. Single admission is a dollar. Season tickets for all five shows may be purchased for \$4.

The picture portrays the evacuation of London, under the threat of bombing. With first-rate directing and producing by John and Roy Boulting, "Seven Days to Noon" presents authentic realism of the war. Anxiety rises for the fate of the British people as they await the horrors of modern warfare in this international award film released in 1950.



Louise always was one to follow all the fashions!

### Fads Fascinate Recruited Followers

Everything from transportation to books and fashions stirs the "in" crowd. For instance, it is not unusual to see a boy driving a Honda while his date sits on the back reading the latest James Bond thriller.

Starting from the top, hair styles are becoming shorter for both boys and girls. While some girls are at the doctor's office having their ears pierced, others are at the jewelers being fitted for dome rings. Mothers who have sons are now keeping busy "un-pegging" pants.

Hemlines are rising as much as six inches above the knee. To keep the exposed legs warm, the girls are wearing long socks made of plaid and printed materials.

The newest and biggest "in" for boys is "sta-press" pants, which never have to be ironed. Boys living away from "mama" especially appreciate this. Young men are putting quite a dent in the "sock market" by wearing Weejun loafers without socks.

Phrases also affect the immediate area. Especially big is "a go go" used to describe anything modish. "Cock" and "gross" are used oppositely—"cock" refers to an "in" style, while "gross" implies an "out" style.

Last, but far from least, is the craze recommended by doctors to relieve frustrations caused by boredom. Do the jerk!

### Students May Submit Verse for Publication

All students are invited to submit manuscripts to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. All manuscripts must be received by November 5, according to D. Hartman of the National Poetry Press.

The student must type or print his name, home address, and college on each entry submitted. Each entry must be on a separate sheet. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify the entrants. Since space is limited, more favorable consideration is given to shorter poems. Mail submissions to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California..



## MSC Enrollment Climbs a Third

The enrollment is the highest in the history of the College. According to Dean C. O. Robinson, the student body in the daytime division consists of 864 men and 353 women, or 374 sophomores and 843 freshmen representing 119 high schools. He said that the increase is 31 per cent over 1964.

The College has 321 students enrolled in the evening division and 65 enrolled in the technical school, making a total of 1,603 students. Additional short courses which will be held this semester are expected to raise the number to 1,700.

The following communities are represented by five or more students: Joplin, 619; Carthage, 139; Webb City, 96; Galena, Kansas, 38; Carl Junction, 23; Cartersville, 22; Jasper, 14; St. Louis, 13; Seneca, 12; Oronogo, 9; Monett, 9; Duenweg, 8; Neosho, 7; Greenfield, 6; Pierce City, 6; and Baxter Springs, Kansas, 5.

Other states represented include Florida, Oklahoma, Illinois, California, Texas, Connecticut, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. One student enrolled in the night division is a native of East Germany and one enrolled in day school is a native of Chile.

## Jessica Edwards To Play 'The Heiress' Opening Drama Season

Jessica Edwards will portray the title role in "The Heiress" which will open November 3 for a four-night run. Based on the narrative "Washington Square," the play is an English melodrama depicting the gradual emergence of a strong-willed woman from a girl torn between her father and a greedy suitor.

Other members of the cast announced by Director Milton Brietzke include: Linda Zweighaft, Maria; Roger Brown, Dr. Sloper; Linda Larson, Mrs. Penniman; Dorothy Rutherford, Mrs. Almond; Mike Reeder, Arthur Townsend; Ronda Dunn, Marian; Phil Doran, Morris Townsend; and Karol Tate, Mrs. Montgomery.

Jessica Edwards, Karol Tate, and Dorothy Rutherford, who is also in charge of the costume department, have appeared in previous productions here.



The 1965-66 cheerleader squad is shown in a recent practice for upcoming games. Bottom row: Sharon Scott, sophomore; Linda Grainger, freshman; and Judy Moss, sophomore. Top row: Nancy Lowery, sophomore; Sidney Gant, freshman; Janice McBride, freshman; and Patty Francisco, sophomore.

## Know Your Senate

Dances, elections, and other activities during the year are the projects of the Student Senate, a governing organization conducted by the students. Not only does the Senate enforce the Constitution during election procedures, but also plans four main dances of the year that range from Home-coming in the fall to Twirp in the spring.

Consisting of elected sophomore and freshman senators and class officers, the Senate is presided over by the Student President, assisted by the Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian. The Dean of the College, the Director of Student Activities, and three faculty members sponsor the organization.

Officers are elected by the students in the spring for the coming year. Senators and class officers are elected in the fall for that year. Senators and class officers maintain good grades and set an example of good citizenship and conduct for all the students to follow.

During the summer, the Senate operates through a Summer Cabinet consisting of Senate officers and representatives from the various interest clubs. They plan activities for the first semester. This past summer, the Cabinet ratified the new bylaws to the Constitution and organized committees to plan orientation and home-coming activities.

An important committee is the Appropriations Committee headed by the Treasurer. It allocates money to the interest groups.

## Registration Delirium

Delirium — Mental disorder marked by excitement. This is the definition which describes September 8, 9, and 10 to the ultimate. Those were the days that were set aside to muddle more than 1600 students through enrollment at Missouri Southern College. In an interview with several of the faculty it was revealed that delirium really occurred.

According to Russell Benjamin, one boy was enrolled in girls physical education, who, incidentally, turned out to be a trumpet player.

Mrs. Grace Mitchell was filling out one boy's card when she noticed he had an out of town address. She asked him, "Are you commuting?" He answered, "No ma'am, I drive back and forth."

Miss Dorothy Stone asked one boy if he had a major. "No," he replied, "I do not, but I just want a course so I can be a boss."

Dr. C. O. Robinson discovered a new way to pronounce Mr. Gockel's name. "Mr. Gorker!" Aside from that, he said, "It was too hot to be humorous!"

Miss Cleetis Headlee said that there was one student who asked her to point out the member of the faculty named "Staff." She added that high schools must be doing a better job of counseling because the majority understood what they needed and registered without complaint.

## PTK to Initiate New Members, Oct. 10

New members of Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society for junior colleges, will be initiated at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, October 10, in the College auditorium. The ceremonies were originally scheduled for September 26.

Doug East, president of Eta Chi Chapter, said several locally prominent educators are expected to speak. He pointed out that no one is considered for membership until he has accumulated grade-point averages of 3.5 the first semester of college, 3.4 the second semester, or 3.3 the third.

A reception for the new members will be held in the Little Theatre following the ceremonies.

## Faculty Members Attend NCC Meeting

Missouri Southern College teachers and administrators attended the North Central Council of Junior College meeting October 3-5 in Oklahoma City. The theme of the Convention centered around "Today's Junior Colleges Meet Tomorrow's Challenge."

Among the featured guests were the Honorable Henry Bellmon, Governor of Oklahoma; Dr. George L. Hall, from the University of Michigan; Rees Hughes, president emeritus Kansas State College, Pittsburg; Dr. Joseph E. Cosand, president of St. Louis City-County Junior College; Dr. Charles E. Chapman, president Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Dwight C. Baird, president American Association of Junior Colleges, president Clark College Vancouver, Washington.

The MSC Choir presented special musical entertainment at the dinner Monday evening.

## Home-Coming Begins Oct. 29

A festive atmosphere is settling over the campus as plans get under way for the approaching home-coming activities.

According to Linda Graves, home-coming chairman, a number of festivities have been scheduled to commemorate the annual celebration. Activity will get under way Friday morning, October 29, with an assembly under the direction of Nancy Lowery. A wood-gathering and a pep rally are scheduled later in the evening, headed by Jim Seger.

Action will begin once more Saturday afternoon as Charles Baker supervises the home-coming parade down Main Street. Highlight of the week end will be the bout between the Lions and Ft. Scott's Greyhounds. Game activities will be under the supervision of Deenie Roby. Leigh White is in charge of the dance, which will be held in honor of the newly-crowned queen.

## Tickets Go on Sale For Play Productions

The public may obtain season tickets for the four MSC play productions by contacting Milton Brietzke, D. L. Hunt, or a College Player. Adult tickets are \$4 and those for non-college age students are \$2.50. Tickets may also be purchased by mail. A check payable to the Drama Department and a self-addressed envelope should be sent with the request. Activity tickets will admit MSC students.

The four productions are "The Heiress," Nov. 3-6; "Oedipus Rex," Dec. 8-11; "Liliom," March 23-26; and "Ralph Roister Doister," April 27-30.

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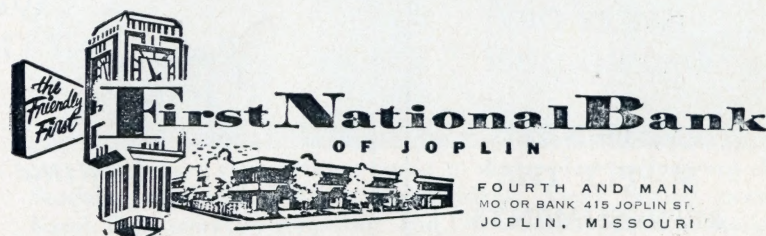
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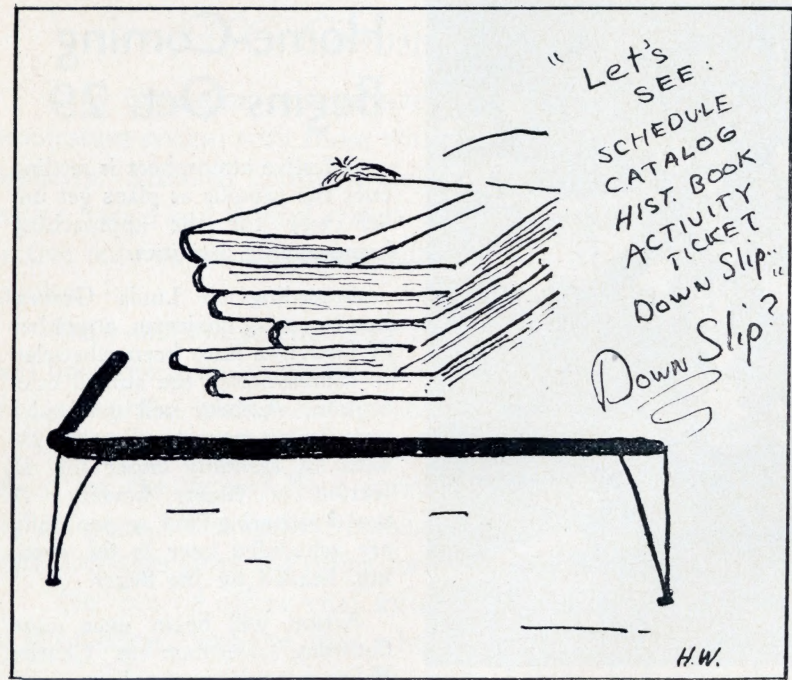
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Lions Down Pirates For Second Victory

Halfback Jim Fountain returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown as Missouri Southern's Lions whipped Independence 20-7, September 16, in the Pirates' home park.

The Pirates roared back to tie the score with a fourth down, eight-yard pass in the first quarter.

The Lions bounced back in the second quarter and took the lead for good when end Clem Sanders eluded his defenders and caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Fretwell.

Sanders scored again in the third quarter when he intercepted a Pirate pass and ran it back 18 yards for a touchdown.

The Pirates threatened twice but Missouri Southern's big defense dug in and held them when it counted. MSC's defensive unit saw plenty of action as the offensive team fumbled eight times and Independence recovered the ball four times. The Lions ran only four offensive plays in the first quarter.

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Lions Continue Winning Ways; Beat Highland in Hard-fought Game

Missouri Southern's Lions overcame a second half comeback by the Highland, Kansas, Scotties with an overpowering ground attack to gain their fourth straight victory, 23-12, in an Interstate Conference tussle at Junge Stadium September 30.

MSC took the opening kickoff and marched to the Highland 21, where a fumble halted the drive. Joplin's next drive was also stalled by a fumble and the Scotties recovered the ball on the Southern 40.

Highland could not move the ball and had to kick to the Lions. MSC returned the punt to their own 38 and scored in three plays, with halfback Juddy Smith going the final 55 yards on a reverse.

Southern could not get its attack moving during the second quarter. However, with five seconds left in the half, a high pass from center went over the Highland punter's head and bounced out of the end zone for a safety, increasing the Lions lead to 9-0 at halftime.

Ron Toman's charges scored on their second play of the third quarter as Joe Witherspoon raced 67 yards for a touchdown.

The Lions 16-0 lead appeared to be secure, but the Scotties quickly moved 70 yards in eight plays to score. The big gainer in this series was a 50-yard pass play, which took the ball to the Lion two-yard line. Highland scored from there, although it took them three tries at the Lions' tough defensive wall.

The Kansans scored again in the fourth quarter on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Pat Wozniak to end Marty Allen. The extra point attempt was ruined by a bad pass from center.

MSC iced the decision when John Mack dashed 24 yards for a score late in the fourth quarter, and the defense, which yielded only 13 yards rushing in the game, held the Scotties the rest of the way.

For the first time this season, all the Lions saw action at the same time when both benches emptied for a brief brawl early in the fourth quarter.

The Lions pounded out 357 yards rushing against the previously undefeated Scotties.

The contest was billed as the probably deciding game in the conference race. MSC raised its league record to 2-0 as Highland's dropped to 1-1.

Rick Keys booted all three Lion extra points.

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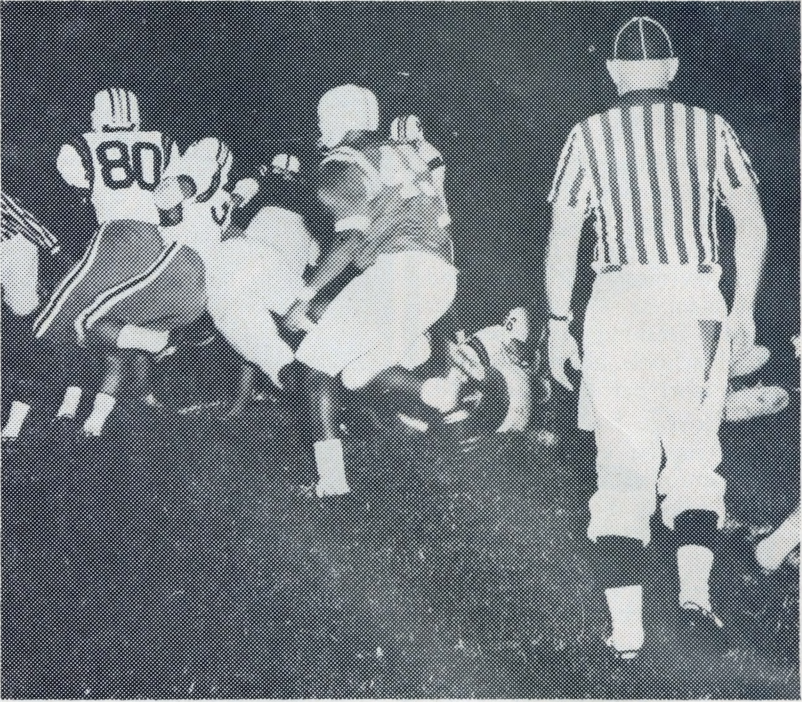
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MSC Faced OMA Here Thursday Night

Ron Toman's Missouri Southern Lions laid their 4-0 record on the line Thursday when they faced the highly rated Oklahoma Military Academy Cadets in a non-conference battle at Junge Stadium.

The Cadets are ranked as the seventh best junior college team in the nation by the NCAA. They sport a 3-1 record, with their only loss being to North-eastern Oklahoma A & M of Miami.

Revenge was a factor in the game. The Lions took a 54-12 shellacking from the Cadets last year at Claremore.



Juddy Smith makes it to touchdown territory in the first quarter of the Lions' game with Connors A & M September 23. The score gave the Lions a 6-0 lead in the game, which they won 14-12.

Gridiron Squad Tops Aggies, 14-12

Missouri Southern College Lions notched their third straight victory and held on to their perfect record by defeating Connors A & M 14-12, September 23 at Junge Stadium.

A sparkling defense and a first-half ground attack led by halfback Juddy Smith spotlighted Southern's victory.

The Aggies, who have been noted for their aerial game, were held without a first down or a completed pass until the last of the third quarter.

Southern's first six points came in the first quarter as a result of a Connor's fumble inside their own 20-yard line. Four plays later MSC was in the end zone with Smith plowing the final three yards. Rick Keys booted the extra point.

MSC's final scoring jaunt covered 49 yards. Southern received the ball again as a result of a Connor fumble. Halfback Jay Barnhart ate up 30 of these yards and drove over the final three for the touchdown. Keys again added the extra point. These points after touchdown turned out to be the deciding factor of the game.

A & M led the offensive attack the rest of the way, scoring two touchdowns, capitalizing on Southern's miscues. The Lions fumbled fatally on their own 33-yard line. Aggie quarterback Tom Kinsley carried the ball to the four, then circled right end for the touchdown.

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